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## Colonial Capers: One More Time!



**BIG HITTER** Bill Nauman shot an 85 at Antioch Country Club Sunday to rank second in the Class B flight of the first annual Antioch Open. Mike Sexton took the Class B lead with an 84. The golfers will return next Sunday for the final round of the 36-hole tournament.

## Roach and Fields Lead Antioch Open

### Schultz and Sexton Top A, B Flights

Champions in the first annual Antioch Open golf tournament will be crowned next Sunday when the final 18 holes are played at the Antioch Country Club.

The first round of the 36-hole tournament was played last Sunday, on a hot, sunny day, and interesting contests shaped

up in all three flights.

In the championship flight, John Roach of Antioch shot an even-par 72 to take the lead. The only golfer who stayed within striking distance was Jack Fields who toured the course in 75. They will be playing together next Sunday at 11:51 a.m. with Rich Higgins and Cliff Houghton, who are tied for third with 80s.

**ROACH, WHO IS** in his early 60s, was the pre-tournament favorite because he consistently

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### One Liner

You know you're getting old when you sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going!

### Bicentennial Spoof's Finale Is Saturday

Doctors Jim Kopriva and Al Bucar have a hit on their hands.

It's "Colonial Capers '76," which opened last Saturday at the Antioch High School auditorium.

A near-capacity crowd of about 500 laughed and applauded at the snappy show, which the authors call "a musical spoof of the American Revolution."

It is a series of short skits, songs and dances. It all adds up to about two hours of fun and, if you have friends in Antioch, you're likely to find them up on the stage, performing or clowning.

**DOCTORS KOPRIVA** and Bucar have filled their cast with "village luminaries," "dashing dandies," "winsome wenches" and "madcap musicians."

The second and final performance will be given this Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the high school. Tickets cost only \$2 and are available at the State Bank of Antioch, the First National Bank and the Antioch Savings & Loan Association.

A sellout is very possible and persons should get their tickets early. If any tickets are unsold, they will be available at the door Saturday night.

THE SHOW is being presented for the Antioch Bicentennial Commission and proceeds will be used to help restore the Hiram Buttrick sawmill on Sequoit Creek. The rebuilding of the historical sawmill is one of the commission's favorite projects.

"Colonial Capers" was written and directed by Doctors Bucar and Kopriva, the team that previously brought Antioch "This was the 75 Years That Was."

Because the cast was large, it's impossible to review the play without leaving out some fine contributors. But to give you an idea of the talent, among those making the show a success were singers Florence Babusek, Steve Rzysko and Frank Johnson ... and dancers Kim Kalla Klopp, Cheryl and Tom Surrock, and Jennifer Bellucci.

ONE MEMBER of the audience was heard saying, after the show:

"I've sure paid a lot more to see a lot less."

SOME POLISHED actors from the local PM&L stage Please turn to page 8



THE OPENING NIGHT audience for "Colonial Capers" was treated to lots of laughs, such as this skit in which Frank Johnson played the part of a comical Indian to the amusement of Hank Apostol (standing left) and Bob Lindblad. The show's finale will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Antioch High School auditorium. (More pictures on pages 8 and 9.)



# Community Calendar

**AUGUST 1976**  
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## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Knights of Columbus Council No. 3800  
 Oakwood Knolls Property Owners Assoc. 8 p.m.  
 Northern Ill. Conservation Club Meeting  
 Republican Club Meeting - 8 p.m., Lupa's Resort

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Antioch High School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
 Rotary - Brave Bull, Noon  
 Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.  
 Antioch Jaycees - Harbor, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

"Colonial Capers '76" - Antioch High School

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

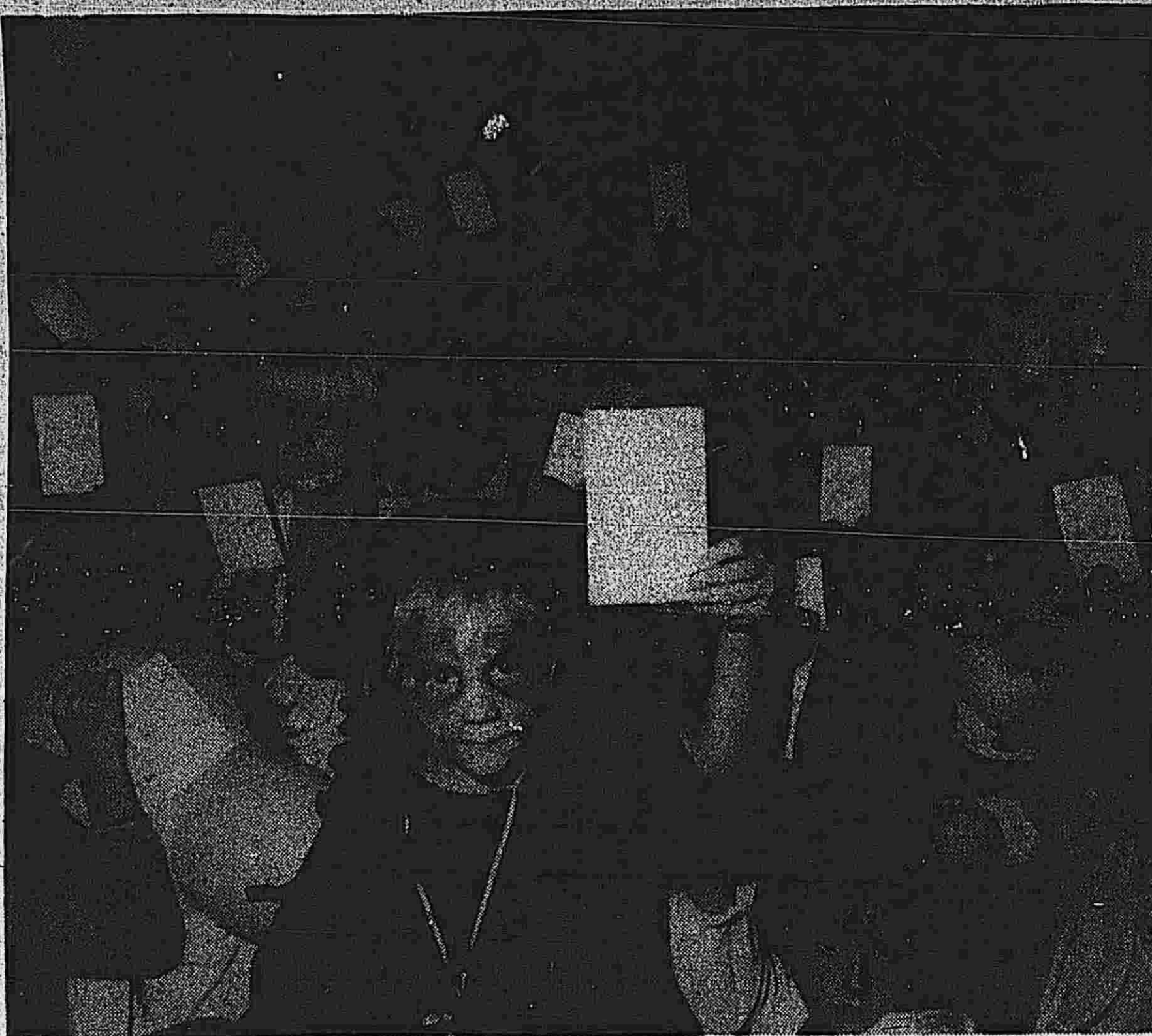
Antioch Open Golf Tournament, Antioch Country Club

## SEPTEMBER

11 - State Bank Women's Golf League Banquet - Antioch C.C.  
 15 - Antioch Township Republican Golf Outing - Antioch C.C.  
 25 - Rotary's Country Bar-B-Que & Auction - St. Peter's

## OCTOBER

10 - Boy Scout No. 92 Annual Spaghetti Dinner - Moose Hall



A MOB OF ANTIOCH youngsters came downtown in their pajamas and other costumes last Thursday night to participate in the Chamber of Commerce and Industry's annual "Midnight Madness" fun. Winner of the pajama contest was 2-year-old Nicole Patts. (arrow). Sharon Pawlowski and Gina Humphreys were second, Jenny Morris third, Cindy Morris fourth, Colleen Richardson fifth and David Sass sixth. There were about 100 entries.

## Antioch Theater Parks' Program Was Successful

NOW SHOWING - The Exorcist, rated "R." 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
 Adults \$2.50. Children \$1. No one under 17 admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

STARTS FRIDAY - The Omen, rated "R."

By SUE KOPPA  
 Antioch Parks and Recreation Coordinator

With the close of the 1976 summer season, the Antioch parks and recreation department is pleased to report that the summer programs were successful and provided many days of recreational enjoyment for people young and old, from Antioch and the surrounding villages.

Of course, this was made possible through the help of

many community members and, also, much credit to the success of the program is due to the employees of each program.

On Thursday, Aug. 19, a swim party, to thank the park employees was held at the Aqua Center, and also for the park board members and the village officials.

THE VILLAGE of Antioch is just beginning to introduce a park program that would provide recreational, cultural and educational programs for the community. This summer's program was the beginning of several that are being planned.

In order to have a successful and full program, the park and recreation board must meet the needs of the community members and work closely with other community-oriented organizations.

This has begun with the tremendous support and co-operation of Mr. Henry Meyer, superintendent of Grade School District No. 34 and Mr. Warren Polley, superintendent of Antioch High School.

The park program wishes to express a deep gratitude to the schools and their members who so wholeheartedly support the community programs.

AT THIS time, I would like to thank those who were an integral part of the summer recreation program, the village of Antioch swim program and all of those people who gave of their time to offer their services or made donations to make this an enjoyable and exciting summer of '76.

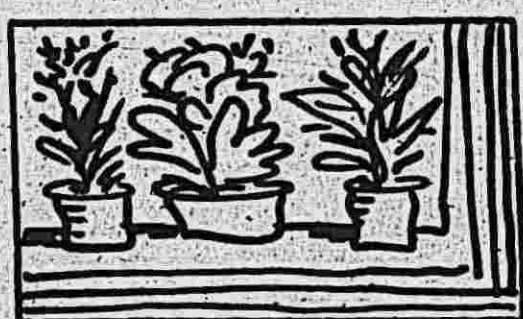
"The successful people are the ones who can think up things for the rest of the world to keep busy at."  
 Don Marquis



A VERY PRETTY and charming Miss Illinois, Betsy Joy Jamison of Mundelein, visited Antioch last Thursday and autographed photographs for youngsters and adults during the Chamber of Commerce and Industry's "Midnight Madness" celebration. Miss Jamison will compete in September for the title of Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J.

"Music is love in search of a word."

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## Police Catch Arson Suspect

A 21-year-old Antioch man is being held in the Lake County jail, charged with setting fire to the Soo Line Railroad depot at about midnight last Thursday.

The suspect was arrested by Lt. Tim Zelinski and Sgt. Charles Miller as he pedaled away from the scene of the fire on a bicycle.

He is being held on \$400,000 bond, or \$40,000 cash.

Police Chief Jack Wells said he had been under surveillance for about a week after he was seen riding a bicycle from two garbage dumpster fires in the Antioch Shopping Plaza and St. Peter's Church.

"We placed him under observation because of this and saw him riding his bicycle at least on six occasions late at night," Wells said.

The suspect has been charged with three counts of arson after he allegedly made a confession and signed statements admitting he set the two dumpster and Soo Line depot fires.

THE TWO officers said they saw the man dumping two barrels of oil on the depot platform but were unable to stop him from igniting the oil. Wells said his men were hiding in an area behind a fence and across the railroad tracks from the depot.

Fire Chief Tod Maplethorpe estimated damage on the building at about \$20,000. The building had been used as an office for the area freight manager. Maplethorpe said Soo Line officials have not yet decided whether to rebuild the depot or tear it down and build a smaller office. The building is about 100 years old.

Patrolman Stan Revell received second degree burns while assisting firemen when a third barrel of oil exploded, showering him with debris. He was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for burns to his arm and head. Three firemen were also treated at the scene for minor burns by the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Revell was still recuperating yesterday and hasn't been able to return to work.

POLICE SAID that the young man being held is also suspected of setting a car on fire at Impala Motors, another car at the Sunset Motel, and a storage trailer behind Carey Electric on Main St.

FIRE CHIEF Maplethorpe said his men answered 13 calls last week, raising their total for the year to 181. In all of 1975, they answered 206 fire calls.

On Sunday there was a trash fire at 6:30 p.m. behind the Antioch Theater. Police said they caught juvenile suspects and turned them over to their parents.

At 12:35 a.m. Monday, there was heavy fire damage to a shed in Warriner's subdivision. The building is owned by Nello Orsolini. Chief Maplethorpe said the cause is being investigated by the state fire marshal's office.

About four hours earlier, in the same subdivision, a summer home burned. Damage was

light.

Then two hours later, at 11:15 p.m., the Violet Miller resi-

dence in Grand View subdivision, not far from Warriner's, suffered medium fire damage.

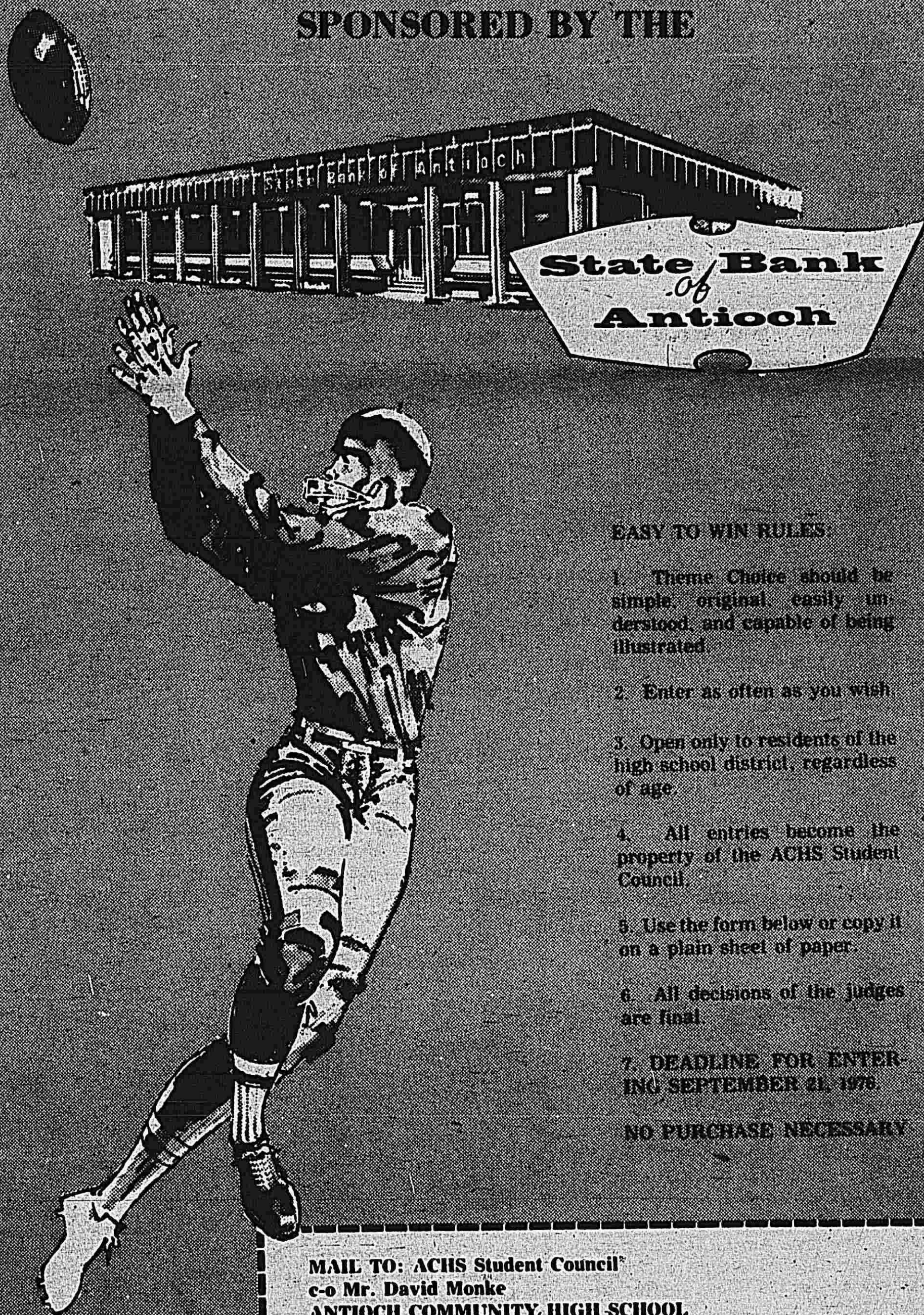
All three of those fires are being checked out by the state. Last Saturday night, a fire

caused heavy damage to a 1973 Pontiac owned by Benny Edens of 106 Lake Cl.

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## Editorial Comment

## St. Louis Encephalitis

In Illinois last year, nearly 600 cases of St. Louis Encephalitis (SLE) were reported and 47 deaths were attributed to the disease. This was the largest SLE outbreak ever experienced in the state and the first time the disease was contracted by citizens in the northern portion of Illinois.

As a result of the 1975 epidemic, the state health department formed an "Early Warning Surveillance Team." Hopefully this team will determine if there is SLE virus activity in the state. Public health experts believe that, with an early warning, steps can be taken to prevent a repetition of last year's epidemic.

As you probably know, the SLE virus is present in the bloodstream of birds and is passed from bird to bird by certain mosquitoes (primarily the Culex mosquitoes). By collecting mosquitoes, and taking blood samples from birds, and then having the mosquitoes and blood samples analyzed at the laboratory, the team can determine the extent of the SLE virus activity.

BASED ON THE TEAM'S findings of SLE antibodies in the bloodstream of a few young birds (born this year), the state health department recently issued an SLE preliminary alert. Since the birds in question were born this year, their infections were recent, as the antibodies are not passed from adult birds to their young.

Although there may be no cause for alarm at this time, the state health department recognizes there is a potential for human cases of SLE later in the summer, and so is asking every Illinois resident to do what he can to help eliminate the Culex mosquitoes. Elimination of the mosquitoes is the only known method for the control of St. Louis Encephalitis.

WHAT CAN YOU DO to help? Check your yard or premises. If you have any items that can collect even small amounts of water ... flower vases, rubber tires, tin cans, etc. ... remove them from your yard. The culex lay eggs in these small puddles of water.

If you have items in your yard that cannot be removed ... a birdbath, for example ... empty or flush them at least once a week, and refill them with clean water. This will eliminate the culex eggs and prevent them from hatching.

Cut or trim tall grass or thick shrubbery where unseen puddles of water can accumulate. Exposing these puddles to the sun and air will allow them to evaporate.

By working together to eliminate the mosquitoes which carry the virus, we can hope to avoid another St. Louis Encephalitis epidemic.

If you want more information, contact the Illinois Department of Public Health, Division of Disease Control, 535 W. Jefferson, Springfield, IL 62761.

BARRY GOLDWATER,

## Bureaucrats Hate Change



By SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

Entrenched bureaucrats resist change. They have little or nothing to gain by reform, revision, or innovation.

The career executives in charge of the management level of government have learned through long experience to lean and shift with policy-change suggestions coming down from the top, and so they make the absolute minimum number of concessions or none at all to policy pronouncements by cabinet members and bureau chiefs.

They know that fundamental changes in policy take a long time to implement and consequently may not have to be completed before a new change at the top occurs. Their attitude is much the same toward policy changes decreed by an act of Congress or even thought of by that body.

WHAT WE ARE dealing with here is an administrative maze so complex that many newly appointed policy-making officials spend almost their entire term of office trying to find out precisely what their duties, responsibilities, and functions are. The system lends itself to all kinds of abuse, but its major drawback is its enormous, unfathomable size.

New cabinet members are often criticized for not having a firmer grasp of the problems relating to their agencies. Very seldom do the critics stop to realize that a mere presidential appointment does not make an administrative expert.

THE PROBLEM of this enormous and unwieldy bureaucracy is one to which I have devoted endless time and study since 1964, when I became the presidential nominee of the Republican party.

I could not afford to run the risk of assuming that Dr. Gallup and his cohorts might not be wrong (as their counterparts in Britain later proved to be in 1974), so I gave long thought and concentrated study to the subject of the structuring, functioning, and staffing of the federal government.

The whole matter is so vast that no man with even an outside chance of becoming president can do any less.

WHEN FACED with the possibility of occupying the highest office in the land, one begins to understand just how much searching and investigating are necessary merely to find qualified people to fill the top echelons of government.

I doubt if the average

American has any idea of what a mammoth undertaking this becomes. New presidents literally have to organize teams of trusted friends and associates to conduct wide-range talent hunts, because almost every appointment requires unusual skill.

For example, a man who is named to head the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has to be much more than simply a person with a warm-hearted concern for the needy, the sick, and the undereducated; he has to be an expert in many fields because he will be called upon to act in any number of primary and related fields of social welfare and education and to justify that action before the committees of

Congress.

And it is commonly believed that all that is needed to head the departments of commerce and labor is a good businessman for the former and, for the latter, someone who has had experience with labor contracts and employee disputes. But over the years these departments have grown beyond the confines of their names, and the old, easy assumptions no longer hold.

I sometimes think that many politicians and commentators are so uninformed about the complexities of government today that they actually believe aspirants for the job of postmaster general should be rated on the amount of mail they have received.

## to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Concerning Donna Spittle's recent letter on the need for water rescue instructions, please note that the American Red Cross has posters depicting procedures for artificial respiration, elementary forms of rescue and lifesaving, and water safety equipment.

These posters are free of charge for park districts, public and private beaches, and the general public, and are available from the Red Cross at 308 Julian St. in Waukegan.

Sincerely,  
Glen "M" Robbins  
Lake County Regional Chairman  
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Waukegan

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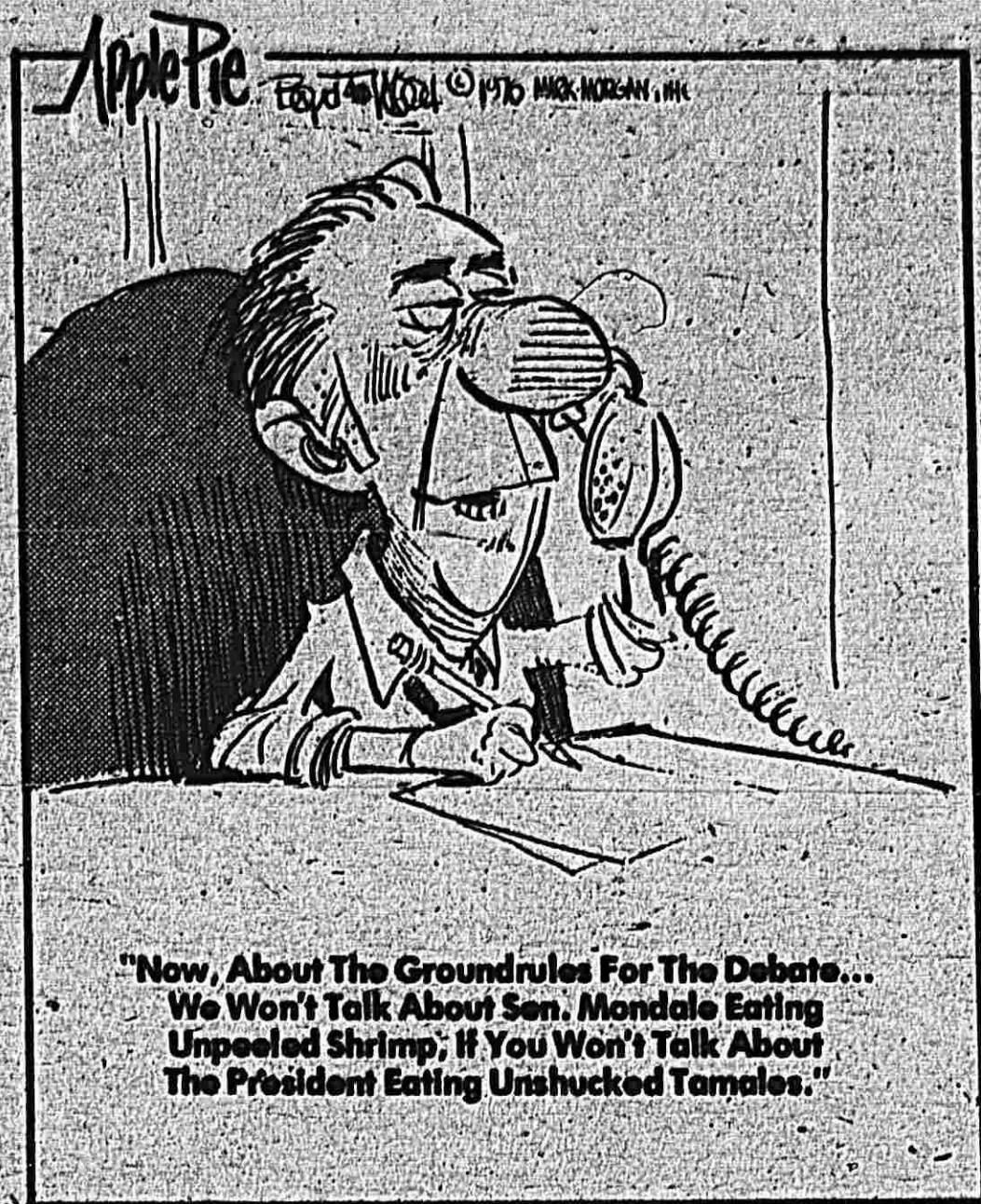
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## 12 New Teachers At High School

Twelve new faculty members will be teaching at Antioch Community High School during the coming school year.

They are:

Richard A. Brown will teach driver education and physical education and serve as assistant freshman football coach. He is from Chicago and graduated from Northeastern Illinois University.

Teresa M. Dempski will teach Spanish on a part-time basis, and serve as girls' bowling coach. She has previous teaching experience. She is from North Chicago and graduated from the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn.

Jeffrey J. Dresser will teach business education and driver education, and serve as assistant varsity basketball coach and assistant track coach. He has one year of teaching experience in the Rock Island school system. He is from Rockford and graduated from Western Illinois University.

Kathleen A. Golob will teach English. She is from Crest Hill, Ill. and graduated from Bradley University.

Joyce E. Heneberry will teach English and sponsor the yearbook. She is from Lake Villa and graduated from Bradley University.

Steven J. Miklautsch will teach social studies, and serve as assistant freshman basketball coach. He has one year of

teaching experience at Grass Lake elementary school. He is a graduate of Antioch Community High School and Western Illinois University.

Lynn Patrick will serve as guidance counselor. She is from Mattoon and graduated from Eastern Illinois University with an M.S. in guidance and counseling.

Julie A. Pederson will teach English and speech and serve as athletic service club sponsor. She is from Benson, Minn., and graduated from Luther College, in Iowa.

Steven R. Scott will teach science and driver education, and serve as assistant sophomore football coach. He is from Elmhurst and graduated from Western Illinois University.

Marie E. Axel is assigned by SEDOL part-time in the visually impaired program. She is from Marengo and graduated from Illinois State University with a B.S., and received her M.S. from Northern Illinois University.

Susan J. Sahlin is assigned by SEDOL part-time in the learning disabilities program. She is from Gurnee and graduated from Barat College with a B.A. and received her masters from National College of Evanston.

Kenneth E. Lay will serve as a student teacher in business education from Oct. 18 through Dec. 17. He is from Spring Grove and attends Northern Illinois University.

## IT'S SUPERIOR!

A superior fisherman is Alf Dean, an Australian who caught a 2,664 pound great white shark in 1959, the largest fish ever caught on a rod!

A superior language is English which contains about 490,000 words, the most in any language. It is doubtful, however, if any individual uses more than 60,000!

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## Teachers' Workshop Scheduled Monday

Dr. James D. McHolland, director of the National Center for Human Potential Seminars and Services, will be the speaker for the combined opening workshop for the instructional staffs of Antioch elementary, Emmons, Faith Lutheran, Grass Lake, Millburn, St. Peter's and Antioch Community High School.

The meeting will be held in the high school commons beginning at 8:30 a.m. next Monday.

The combined meeting will recess at 11 a.m., with teachers returning to their respective districts for afternoon assignments.

Dr. McHolland has served as director of counseling and academic dean at Kendall College in Evanston and has consulted in educational, religious and professional business settings.

In this area he has worked with the high schools at Evanston, Niles North, Oak Park and the Mundelein elementary schools.

This fall he will be a part-time instructor at National College of Education and Lewis University, in addition to continuing as a consultant in human potential seminars.

Following Dr. McHolland's presentation, group sessions will be held with local staff members. Harold Abramson, Douglas Johnson, Jane Kleinschmidt and Cheri Pavlov of the high school staff will be the discussion leaders.

"The four goals of the human potential seminars are designed as an increase in self-confidence, self-motivation, self-determination and regard for other people," Dr. McHolland said.

## THE TOWN CRIER

Antioch High School had a remarkable turnout for football this fall.

Coach Roy Nelson reports that 190 players are candidates for the various teams - 60 for the varsity, 55 sophomores and 75 freshmen.

Ted DeRousse and Steve Wapon will assist Coach Nelson again this season and Don Zeman will coach the freshmen.

The first varsity game is Friday night, Sept. 10, at Dundee. The first home game is Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18, against Grant.

You may recall that Antioch had a surprisingly fine team last fall and a lot of excellent talent is returning.

YOU CAN VOTE for either candidate for governor of Illinois.

For example, you can vote for Jim Thompson, the Republican candidate.

Or, you can cast your ballot for Mike Howlett, the Democrats' candidate. Mike is the fellow who offered to break a reporter's arm at the State Fair last week.

An Associated Press reported asked Howlett if he and outgoing Governor Dan Walker were avoiding each other after their bitter primary battle.

"You're one of those bastards that's always trying to cause trouble," Howlett told the



reporter.

"And if you print that, I'll break both your arms, in public," Howlett added.

As we said, you can vote for either Thompson or Howlett.

WE'VE ALWAYS known that Jack Fields is one of Antioch's finest masters of ceremonies, but his brother Jim showed

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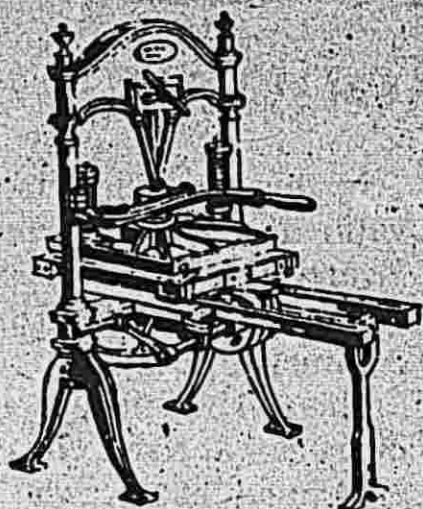
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## The Time Machine

### 70 YEARS AGO: AUGUST 23, 1906

Following the advice of some smart Aleck friend, Hamlin Prentice, of Waukegan, placed kerosene in the water tank of his father's fine automobile last week and later, in looking to see if the water was getting low in the tank, was terribly burned by the kerosene catching fire from the match which he held in his hand. As a result he has a badly burned eye which may prove serious, a badly burned face and his hair is also burned considerably, the eye-winkers and eye-brows all being burned off.

### 20 YEARS AGO: AUGUST 23, 1956

A seven-man committee of Salem residents has been named to probe the idea of more local police protection. The group was formed after a meeting of the town board, attended by 125 persons.

Dance to The Silvertones at Tarfu Club, Route 21 and Loon Lake Road this Saturday. Ballroom and square dancing available.

### 10 YEARS AGO: AUGUST 25, 1966

The Antioch Community High School band won the Governor's Trophy at the Illinois State Fair last week, as the best of 44 high school and elementary school bands. Joseph Rush directs the band.

You may have noticed a collection of guns of the Civil War and early West eras in the display window in the State Bank of Antioch. The guns come from the collections of Bill Wilton and Jack Wells.

## Car Strikes Posts, Tree

Lake County Sheriff's police reported Monday that James J. Dituro, 16, of rural Antioch, was injured Saturday when his auto went out of control on North Ave. west of Trevor Rd., near Antioch, struck a concrete post, and skidded across the opposite lane, and hit a tree and utility post on the north side of the road.

He was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital.

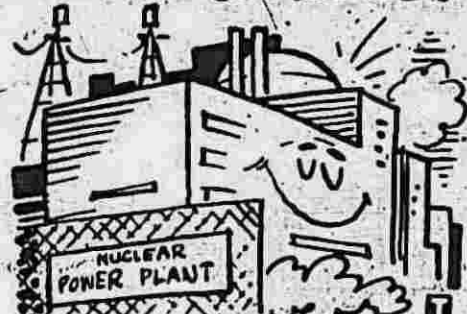


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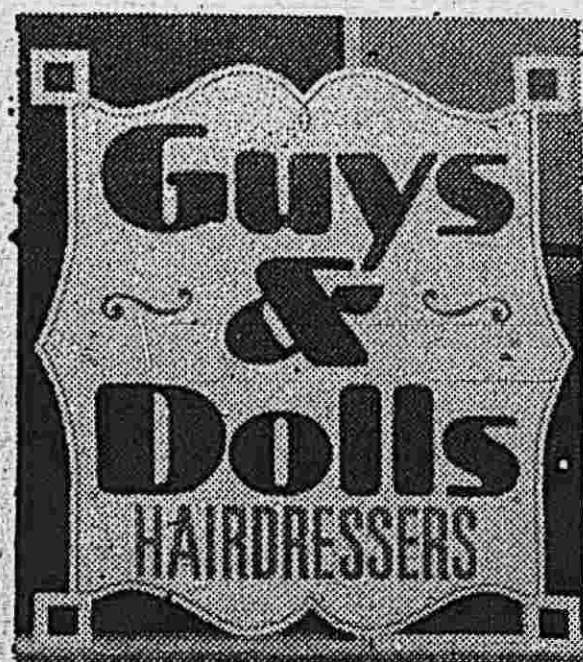
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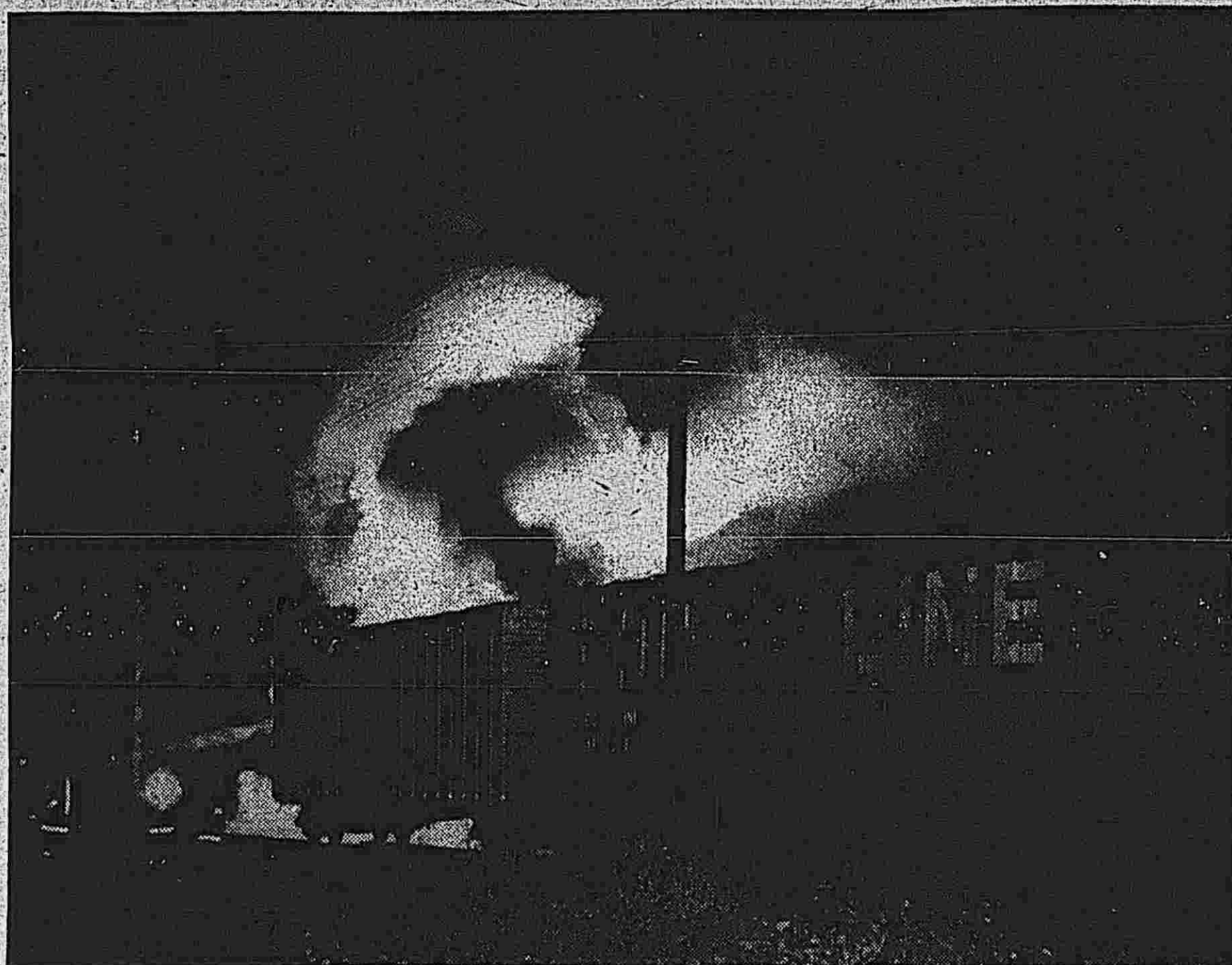
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ANTIOCH FIRE FIGHTERS battled a blaze at the old Soo Line depot at 12:02 a.m. last Thursday. Three firemen were injured in the dangerous blaze and treated by rescue squad members. Police officer Stan Revell suffered second degree burns on his arm and was treated at a Waukegan hospital. Police arrested a 21-year-old man and charged him with arson. (Photo by Paul Mapletorpe.)

## Happenings

THE ROTARY CLUB of Antioch heard an interesting program last week, by Cecil Patmon of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

He said Illinois now has 9,100 inmates. Out of every 100 that are released, 19 return to prison within two years.

This Thursday, when the Rotarians meet at the Brave

Bull, The Antioch Rescue Squad will present the program.

On Friday, at 12 noon at Lorenz's, the Rotarians and their wives will have their annual teacher-recognition luncheon, inviting all new teachers hired by local schools this year.

THE NEXT meeting of the

Lakeside Rebekah Lodge will be next Wednesday, Sept. 1, and it will be district officers night. Members are being asked to wear formals if possible.

Nina Jones, a Rebekah from Kingsport, Tenn., attended the Antioch lodge's last meeting.

Pal meaning friend is from the gypsy word for brother.





## Along the way with ANNIE MAE

A big day coming up soon: The Antioch Lions Club's annual "Safari Trap Shoot."

All of you marksmen will want to set that day aside... it's Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Conservation Club range, west of Antioch on Rt. 173.

There will be lots of competition, and all sorts of special-type shoots and prizes.

Bill Brook and Dave Bushing are co-chairmen of the event. We'll tell you more about it next week.

DID YOU notice that Antioch's mayor, Bob Wilton, appeared on national television twice during the Republican convention in Kansas City?

Mayor Wilton was there as an alternate delegate for President Ford and, naturally, his remarkable resemblance to Abraham Lincoln (and his Lincoln costume) caught the eye of the television cameramen.

IF THE FIREMEN play any more softball games, Bill Mendrala of Antioch Drugs should start renting them crutches at a special rate.

Hear tell that Don Curtis of Lake Villa took second place in a hog-calling contest at the State Fair in Springfield... and he had never tried hog-calling before in his life. See, lots of us have hidden talents!

WE WILL MISS Petey and Vic Filip when they move to Florida in October... that's bad news for Antioch. But now for the good news: Their children,

friends and relatives gave them a terrific surprise party last weekend.

That won't be the last warm farewell for Vic and Petey. We all have the entire month of September to think of nice ways to say "so long" to them.

ON SUNDAY, Aug. 29, from 2 to 5 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Traves Jr. will hold an open house in honor of Wes and Gladys Reeves.

Wes and Gladys are Nancy Traves' parents from Florida and they are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The open house will be at the Traves' home next to Woof & Wag Kennels on Grass Lake Rd. All of their friends are invited.

Wes and Gladys were married Sept. 1, 1926, in Freeport, Ill. They moved to Antioch in 1939 and Wes had his own auto body shop on Depot St.

ONE OF ANTIOCH'S loveliest young ladies became a beautiful bride last Saturday.

Laurie Weitz, one of the pretty drive-up tellers at the First National Bank of Antioch, was married to Bruce Lindstrom at Millburn Congregational Church.

A reception followed at the Holiday Inn in Gurnee and the couple is now enjoying a Florida honeymoon. The new Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom will make their home just north of Antioch.

THE ROTARY CLUB of Antioch is awaiting the arrival of foreign exchange student Jean Marie Palu from France. Jean will spend this school year here, staying at the homes of Antioch Rotarians.

Don't forget, the annual Rotary Barbecue and Auction is Saturday, Sept. 25, at St. Peter's. The food is always great; the auction is exciting and you should get your tickets now from your friendly Rotarian.

GIVE IT a try! Learn the dance that anyone can do. The Diamond Hashers Square Dance club is sponsoring a free dance on Thursday for all beginners who would like to see how it's done.

The club caller Ted Palmen will walk you through the beginning steps and, before you know it, you'll start to feel like an accomplished dancer. Age makes no difference.

The dance will start at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Lower Grade School, Main and Depot streets in Antioch. Free coffee and cake will be served.

All are invited to attend and experienced dancers will show the guests how much fun they can have.

Another free dance will be



held Thursday, Sept. 9, same time and place.

On Sept. 10, the Diamond Hashers will hold an open dance with Cliff Benson calling.

By a mathematical coincidence, an Illinois resident has a "one of a kind" collector's item during the nation's Bicentennial year.

Mrs. Barbara Cox of Dolton has the unique number on her driver license of C200-0704-1776.

In observing our Bicentennial, the number carries the following significance:

200 - the 200th anniversary of American independence.

0704-1776 - the historical date (July 4, 1776) of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

BIRTHDAY CAKES are being ordered for Jan Pfarr (today), Joe Bedame Thursday and Tony Besson on Saturday.

Joe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bedame, will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Sunday, the 29th.

HEY, WE just remembered... little Jeri Jayne Soulak will be celebrating her first birthday on Friday. Jeri's parents are Gerald and Penny Soulak, and she has three older sisters.

## Keep pre-schoolers happy when others go back to school

When the older kids go off to school... with all the usual attendant excitement of the new school year... what happens to the pre-schooler left at home? Often, the child feels ignored and may be jealous of his sisters and brothers at school; and he may be lonely without their companionship.

This is the time for mothers to be particularly attentive to the tot at home. To avoid possible temper tantrums, irritating whining, nagging or sulking, one child psychologist suggests that you make a definite appointment with the child for just the two of you to be together. You can "meet," perhaps right after the older ones have gone off to school, and both of you can plan an interesting playtime period for the child.

One constructive way to fill the child's hours is to get the little one a special toy of his own. Remember, toys not only amuse a child, but instruct him as well. A great toy to fill in the slow-moving hours with laughter and smiles, for example, is the twirling-whirling Tree-Tots Amusement Park. Just a turn of the handle brings the entire Amusement Park into exciting action: there's a colorful ferris wheel; a merry-go-round with horses; a spinning saucer ride; an airplane ride; and an animated castle. The child

can easily interlock the sturdy gears of the ride pieces in different positions and crank away to start the rides moving. And the three TreeTots that come with the set - Chip, Honey and Barky, a boy, girl and dog - will become friends to cherish while the older kids are away. With this toy, a child can use his imagination and can also learn how different pieces interrelate.

An educational design-drawing toy, like the Spirotot, will also fill a child's time with hours of instructive play. He can make many colorful circles, squares, or even funny faces or animals by placing a sheet of paper under the hinged frame, and inserting a design ring. Then by putting a colored pen into one of the holes in the ring, he can design to his heart's content. Spirotot is a simplified version of the famous Spirograph... made especially for the younger child.

Whatever toy you select or whatever activities you plan, it's most important for you to spend some uninterrupted time with him or her alone to play together. You'll have great fun with these imaginative and instructive toys... and you'll surely have a happy pre-schooler who is getting the special reassurance he requires at this time in his young and vulnerable life.

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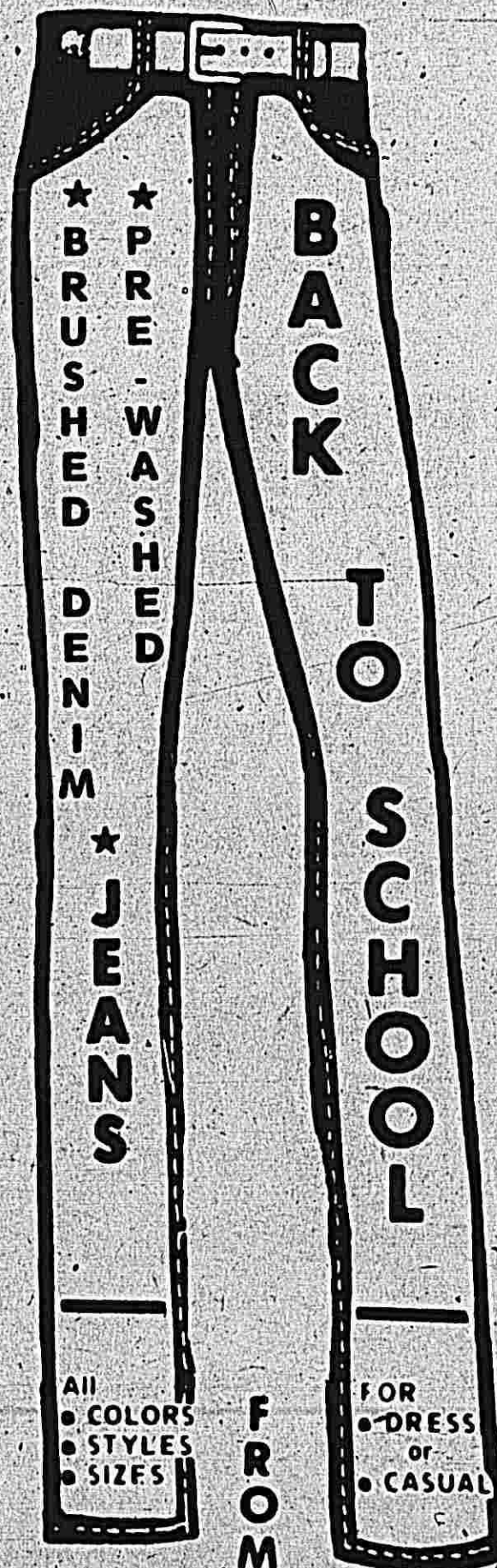
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FIVE OF THE MANY "winsome wenches" featured in "Colonial Capers '76" are (front row) Marge Solar and Ellen McDowell, and (back row) Monica Wagner, Irene Hahn and Annette Lubkeman. The Antioch Bicentennial Commission's "musical spoof" will be staged again at 8 p.m. Saturday at the high school auditorium.

Let George do it. Or give it to a committee. Congress has at least 80 committees and subcommittees with jurisdiction over energy legislation, according to the Federal Energy Administration. And that's not counting more than 100 other federal departments and bureaus that also share decision-making power in energy matters. Maybe that helps explain why, even though 2,000 energy bills were introduced in Congress last year, America still has no policy for reducing U.S. dependence on imported oil. Reliance on imports has risen to nearly 40 percent of the petroleum the U.S. uses.



FLORENCE BABUSEK'S beautiful voice and talent are among the professional features of Colonial Capers, which has an "all-star cast of village luminaries" ... some with stage experience, some without - but all having fun.

## Colonial Capers' Finale Saturday

Continued from page 1

added their talents to the show. They included Hank and Ricky Apostol, Aileen Biel, Bob Lindblad and singer Rusty Long.

The musicians included Jim Kopriva on the "clavicord," Al Bucar with his accordin, Bill Brook on guitar, Bernie Gunty playing his saxophone and Bill Groeninger, bass.

Bill Brook also does a remarkable imitation of Benjamin Franklin. Kathy Hausman's work on costumes had something to do with that fantastic resemblance.

The use of spotlights and blackouts was effective, with Art Doty deserving the credit.

Jim Curtis and Trumann Garrett also helped make the technical aspects superb.

Bob Lindblad was "super funny" in his George Washington skit and their fellow cast members were showering praise on the performances of Irene Hahn, Monica Wagner, and Joe Hunley, another PM&L star.

TOM KEDZIE was outstanding as Lafayette, that brave French volunteer to the American cause.

Bucar and Rzyko were hilarious as a pair of lost Minutemen, while Frank Johnson and Hank Apostol sparkle as an Indian and a representative of King George, trying to make a deal.

Sorry I didn't mention the rest of you, but I thought I was kind of funny, too ... and I didn't mention myself.

Until now.

--Jerry Pfarr

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## The Town Crier

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comparable talent last Wednesday.

Jim performed at the Lions Club golf and tennis outing at Abbey Springs in Fontana, Wis. His wit and sense of humor were excellent, but he gave too many prizes to his boss, John Teresi.

"Well, I need the job," Jim explained.

We understand that Mr. Teresi shot the very difficult golf course in 81 and was closest to the pin on the 180-yard 11th hole.

John Roach had the day's low score, a 74. Nick Marucci, the pro at Antioch Country Club, was second with a 76. If you saw how tight and hilly the course is, you'd appreciate those scores.

Tom Haley won the low net prize with a 54, but we don't think Jim Fields rigged that one just because Tom is such a close friend of his.

IN TENNIS, Cliff Houghton



and Frank Rhode won the upper bracket and "Doc" Warner the lower bracket. Second place finishers were Pres Reckers, Jim Fields and Al Bucar.

I feel it should be duly recorded in the press that Ray Thelen and I lost \$14.50 each to Vern Thelen and Bob Pedersen.

How do you beat golfers like Vern, who shot an 81 on that tough course, and Bob, who casually drove the green on a 320 yard hole? On the same 320 yard hole, Vern teed off with a 5-iron and finished only 40 yards from the green ... that's 280 yards with a 5-iron.

Next year I play tennis.



TWO SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS from the Antioch High School District took time out from "Colonial Capers" rehearsals last week to pose with Superintendent Warren Polley and a drawing presented to Mr. Polley by artist Shirley Grego. At left is Bob Lindblad and at the right is Frank Johnson. The drawing is of the original high school building, constructed on the present sight in 1915 for \$18,000.



### Number One

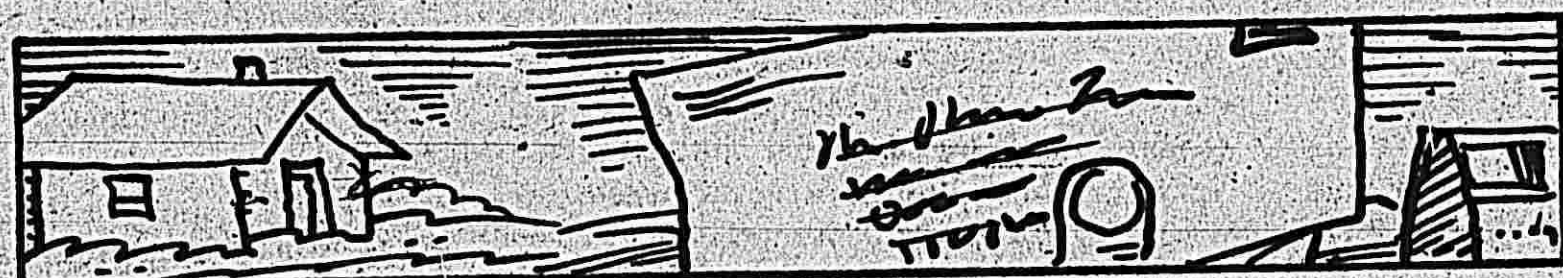
"While the United States still frets—and rightfully—over its manifold shortcomings, the American economy is the envy of the world. After so many years of problems and doubts, it is perhaps pardonable to take pride in a re-apparent truth. We're Number One."

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Asst. Financial Editor  
New York Times



DR. AL BUCAR (left) and Dr. Jim Kopriva, who wrote "Colonial Capers '76," promised the audience there would be "dashing dandies," "winsome wenches" and "madcap musicians." Among the musicians were Dr. Bucar himself and Bill Brook (right) with his banjo. (Dr. Kopriva stars on the piano.)



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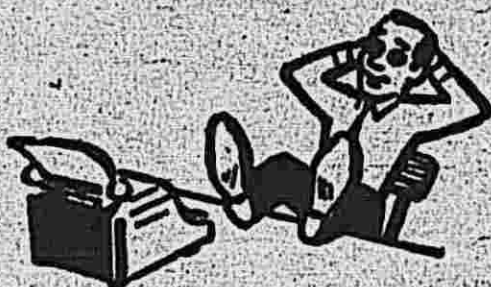
By JERRY PFARR

We hope you're ready for this. It happened during the stock car races last Saturday at the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmet.

We only want to give you the facts ... no pickles, relish or onions ... so we will give you just

the press release ... no embellishments.

It seems Chuck Ostergaard of Bristol was racing when another car hit his. Ostergaard went into a spin and lost a rear wheel which bounded into the pits.



OKAY, NOW you have the picture. Ostergaard's rear wheel is bounding into the pits. It hits a post and starts bouncing toward the concession stand.

Diane Spitz of Kenosha is standing there, just putting mustard on a hamburger. Bang. The wheel knocks her to the ground and spills the mustard and a gallon jar of catsup on top of her.

"She suffered a minor injury," says the report from the track, "but otherwise she's okay and will drive her husband's car in this Saturday night's ladies powder-puff race."

WELL, NOW we have the story. Here's Diane Spitz, just hit by a bounding wheel and she's on the ground covered with mustard and catsup.

We'll have to go out there Saturday before the powder-puff and ask her the unanswered question:

"Diane, how was the hamburger?"

"How does it feel to get hit by a bounding wheel of a car when you're just casually putting mustard on your sandwich?"

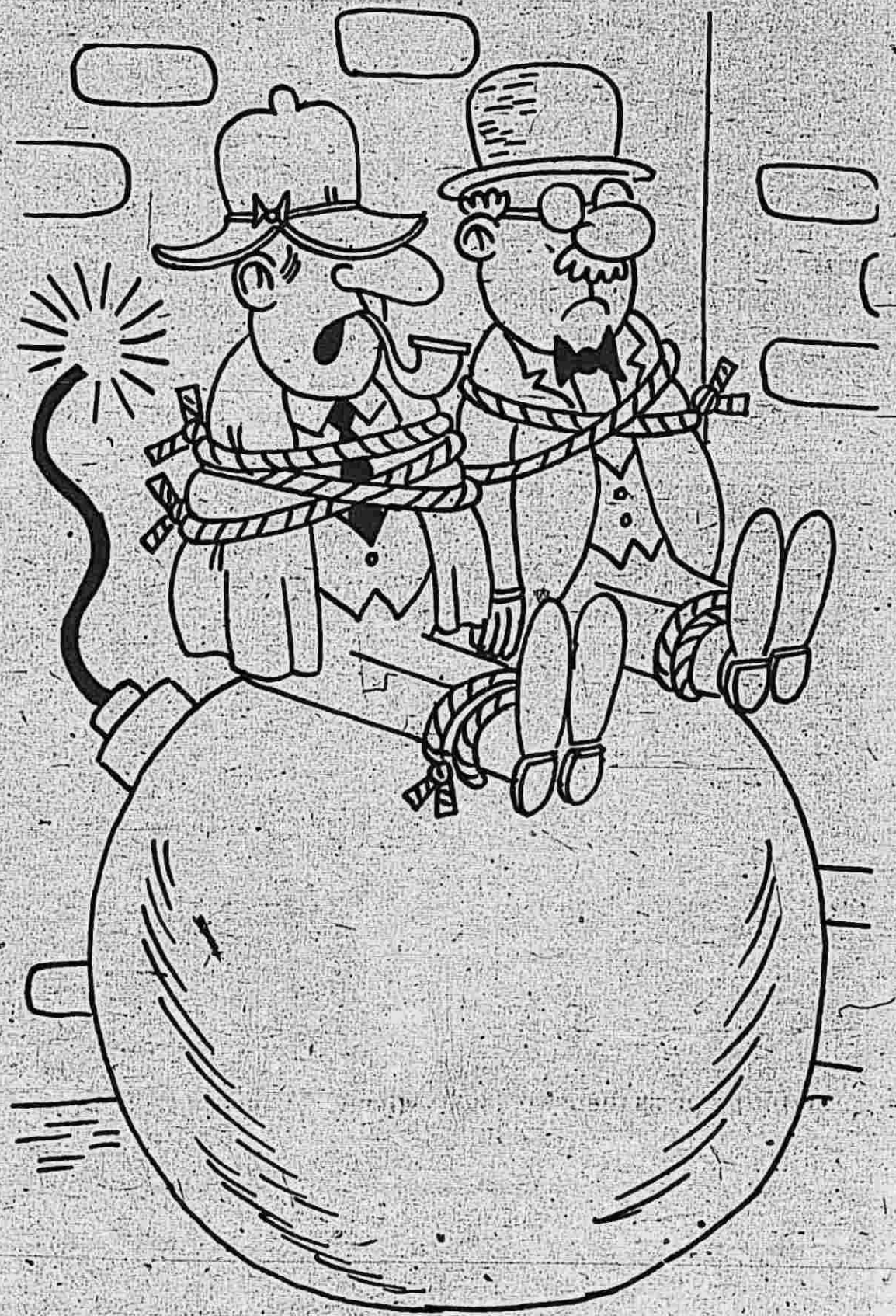
"And the gallon of catsup ... well, what can we say?"

Oh, by the way, did they make you pay for the hamburger?"

Next time we order a hamburger to go, we'll look around and see if we're going to be too "tired" to eat it.

DIANE'S PLIGHT reminded us of a story that slipped past two years ago before we had a chance to ask all the important questions.

It seems a young lady was hit



"I don't like the way this case is progressing, Watson."

by a bolt of lightning during a violent electrical storm. She escaped death.

She was driving home and decided to "make a run for it from her car to the house."

According to the report, she was outside the car, holding the top of the door, when the lightning struck.

"I saw it hit," she was quoted as saying. "My hand turned blue like a driveway reflector for several seconds."

(We haven't been able to drive past a blue driveway reflector in the last two years without thinking about her.)

"My hand and arm tingled," she was quoted as saying. "The bolt felt like a mild shock, when

you stand in a puddle of water and touch a refrigerator."

The lightning passed through her arm and then splintered a tree next to the car.

She jumped, came down screaming and ran into the house, hit a wall and slid to the floor, shouting, "It hit me!"

She said she didn't feel any pain and considered herself lucky to be alive.

That's as far as the story went. All we can think about is how fortunate she was, and also the hand which was sparkling like a blue driveway reflector.

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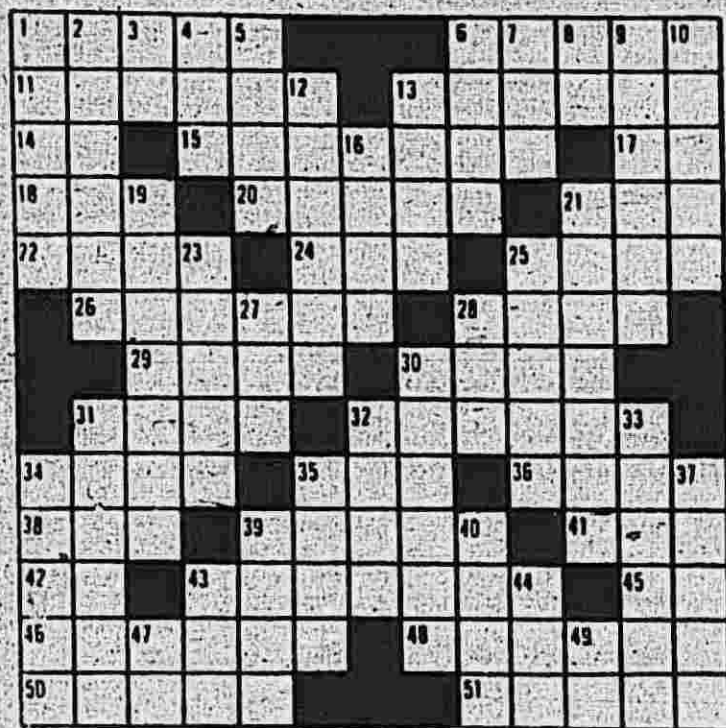
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13 Treeless plain  
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17 Bovine  
18 "La-la"'s companion  
20 Certain tactics  
21 Saratoga Springs  
22 Cheer  
24 Oriental game  
25 Candid  
26 Sign of the Zodiac  
28 South African lily  
29 Dutch river  
30 Combining form: pertaining to Mars  
31 Word  
32 Sign of the Zodiac  
34 Helps  
35 Contemptible person  
36 Verne's Captain  
38 Befuddled (Scot.)  
39 Elementary  
41 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (ab.)  
42 Prefix: not  
43 Rigorous  
45 Man's nickname  
46 Pass  
48 Anemia of a certain cell  
50 Pampered one  
51 Purchaser

## DOWN

1 Robust  
2 Turkish inn  
3 Pellet  
4 Research (ab.)  
5 Curves  
6 Jail (coll.)  
7 Sign of the Zodiac  
8 Epistle (ab.)  
9 Epic poem  
10 Native of Houston  
12 God of sleep  
13 Mess hall regular  
16 Old Portuguese coins  
19 With ice cream  
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## Unsung Heroes Of America

## JOHN SCULL'S NEWSPAPER

When John Scull came to Pittsburgh in 1786 with his printing press there were just six stores and 93 dwellings. Today, the great area of Southwestern Pennsylvania has a population of 2.9 million people.

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Scull also ran a printing business and in 1793 produced the first book published west of the Allegheny Mountains, a satirical novel called, "Modern Chivalry." Today there are many unsung heroes in the region now known as Penn's Southwest, which has two metropolitan daily newspapers, 95 daily

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serve the nine-county area and one-eighth of all rail freight tonnage in the nation either originates, terminates, or passes through this vital area.

It's a far cry from the days when Scull started his newspaper.

## 4-H News

The Antioch Adventurers' 4-H Club held its annual achievement meeting at the Kirschke's residence.

The members exhibited some of their fair projects, and Dave Lagerstrom gave a talk on the canoe trip he attended.

In the State Fair judging, Karen Kirschke received a "superior" on her metalcraft, Dave Lagerstrom received an "A rating" on his leathercraft, and Lynette Hamlin received a "participant ribbon" in clothing (dress revue). She was also an emcee for the dress revue.

All of the members have submitted their records for county judging. These activities bring the Antioch Adventurers' 4-H year to a close.

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By Sonia



**ARIES [March 21-April 19]** - Teamwork is the answer to getting things accomplished more quickly and accurately. Your ability to get along well with others is imperative for a successful week so work for compatibility.

**TAURUS [April 20-May 20]** - Be willing to follow instructions when called upon to do so. Although you are capable of making much headway a good health program should be followed.

**GEMINI [May 21-June 21]** - A fortunate trend begins which enhances personal aims and provides a more expansive outlook. As vitality is also increased make plans to use harmonious aspects for worthwhile purposes.

**CANCER [June 22-July 21]** - Don't act impulsively where money matters are concerned; more is gained by working steadfastly to keep finances intact.

**LEO [July 21-August 21]** - By assuming a more serious approach to matters you are in a better position to overcome difficulties. Keep in contact with people who have bright ideas to share, however.

**VIRGO [August 22-September 22]** - People tend to rely on your judgment and leadership abilities now so show a willingness to get going on new endeavors. Be on best behavior as you get more attention.

**LIBRA [September 23-October 21]** - By showing that you are more assertive chances for getting those good ideas across are better than ever. Latent talents should be given a chance to bloom.

**SCORPIO [October 23-November 21]** - Although you are confronted with the urge to surge forward with plans, don't act on impulse. By exercising more patience you are better prepared to keep control over any situation.

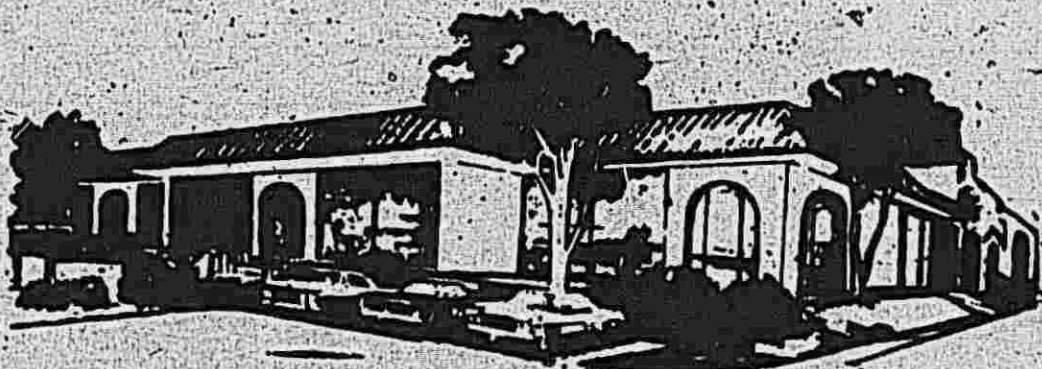
**SAGITTARIUS [November 22-December 20]** - A good week to give consideration to new career plans. Pay attention to the advice of one who is older and wiser.

**CAPRICORN [December 21-January 20]** - Keep optimistic, even when tending to routine affairs, as you tend to be in the public's eye now. By setting a good example for others you are also laying constructive groundwork.

**AQUARIUS [January 21-February 19]** - Delve into areas of study which intrigue you; by increasing knowledge perception is sharper. Use you farsighted abilities to advance personal motives.

**PISCES [February 20-March 20]** - Partnership finances should be dealt with carefully. Obtain professional advice over legacies if matters become too perplexing or confusing.

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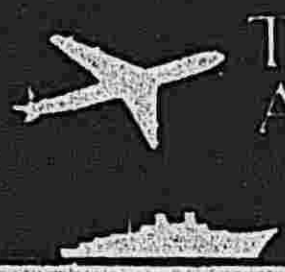
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Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family Size	Family Income, Free Meals, and Free Milk	Family Income, Reduced Price Meals FY 77
1	\$ 3,680	\$ 5,730
2	4,830	7,530
3	5,980	9,320
4	7,130	11,110
5	8,190	12,770
6	9,240	14,410
7	10,200	15,910
8	11,150	17,390
9	12,010	18,740
10	12,870	20,080
11	13,730	21,430
12	14,590	22,770
Each Additional Family Member	860	1,340

CHILDREN FROM families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free milk and free meals, or reduced price meals for 20c. In addition, families that do not meet these criteria but have expenses such as unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster of casualty losses, are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the general offices in the schools. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

IN CERTAIN cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for free milk and free or reduced price meals for them, the family should contact the school.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child nutrition programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his or her race, sex, color or national origin, school officials said.



The major league baseball player who received most bases on balls was Babe Ruth. The Babe walked 2,056 times.

## Emmons To Open Tuesday

Emmons grade school will open next Tuesday, Aug. 31, superintendent John Kakacek has announced.

School hours this year will be from 8:15 a.m. until 2:45 p.m., so bus runs will be 15 minutes earlier than last year.

On the first day, Aug. 31, the pupils will attend only from 8:15 until 11 a.m. On Wednesday, Sept. 1, they will be in school from 8:15 until 2:45 in the afternoon.

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FLANKED BY Antioch Bowl's proprietor Joe Sterbenz, who acted as host for the women's division finals of the Metropolitan Chicago Bowling Proprietors Council tournament, are members of the champion State Farm team of North Chicago's Bowlarium. Left to right, they are Julie Turner, Lois Baldwin, Barb Hairrell, Sterbenz, Jane Petersen and Judy Baker, captain. Besides winning \$3,000 the gals are showing off their title-winning wristwatches. Lois Baldwin led the champs with a 577 series.

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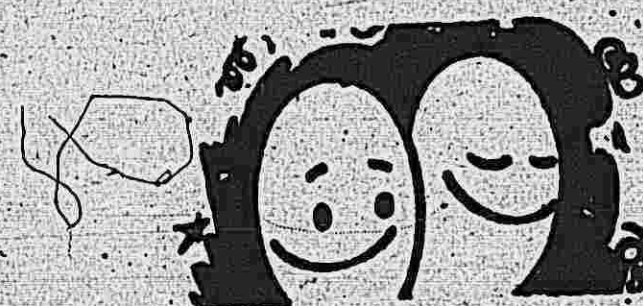
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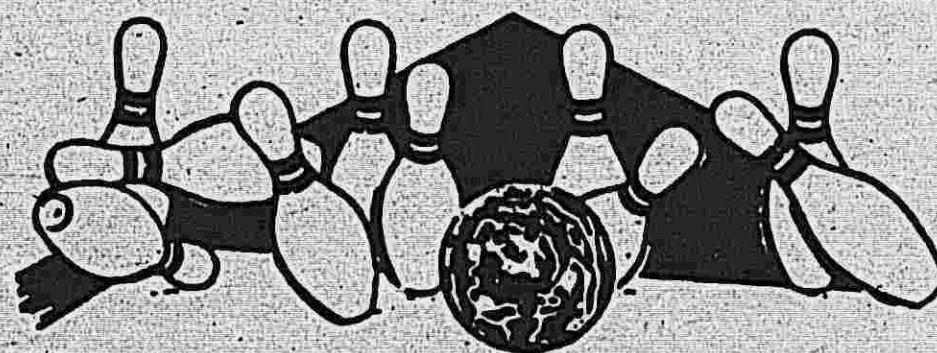
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# Antioch Open Winds Up Here Sunday

Continued from page 1

shoots around par. He won the recent Democrat golf outing at Antioch Country Club with a 71 and won last Wednesday's Lions Club outing at the difficult Abbey Springs course in Fontana with a 74.

In Sunday's first Antioch Open, co-sponsored by the Antioch News and Antioch Country Club, 37-year-old Dean Schultz took a six-stroke lead in the Class A flight by shooting a 74.

Schultz, a carpenter for Laursen and Blackman Contractors, played the front nine in his usual 42 then got blazing hot on the back nine and shot a four-under-par 32. He is in his third year of golf and averages 84.

But last week he played a practice nine with Roach, scoring a 39 while Roach had a 34.

SCHULTZ WILL be playing next Sunday with Bill Collins, who is second in Class A with an 80, and Vern Thelen, third with an 81. Both Collins and Thelen feel they are within striking distance if Schultz should falter.

The Class A flight is for players who normally shoot in the 80s.

The competition is closest in Class B, for golfers who normally score 90 or higher. Mike Sexton, owner of Antioch Auto Parts, leads with an 84 and will be teeing off Sunday at 10:27 a.m. with Bill Nauman, a long-hitting Antioch accountant, who shot an 85 in the opening round.

Battling Sexton and Nauman for the Class B title will be John O'Hara of Antioch, who had an 86, and Bill Effinger of Lake Villa, who also shot 86.

Several other Class B players are within striking distance, too.

Playing with Sexton, Nauman and O'Hara Sunday will be Frank Rhode, Antioch attorney, who had an 87 last Sunday ... the best score of his life.

ROACH CARVED his 72 in the championship flight with a 39 on the longer, more-difficult front nine and a three-under-par 33 on the shorter back nine.

Next Sunday, the nines will be reversed, with the golfers playing the backside first and then matching shots for the titles on the front nine, a tree-lined, 3,334 yard test of golf.

On the back nine last Sunday, Roach birdied the 10th, 12th, 13th and 17th holes with short putts of 4, 3, 10 and 3 feet.

Rich Higgins, who was playing with him, said "John's wedge shots to the green were super as usual."

Roach would have had a 71 but he three-putted the 11th green from 13 feet.

JACK FIELDS, a vice president of the State Bank of Antioch, played the last 15 holes in two under par after taking a bogey on No. 1, a tough starting hole, and suffering a two-stroke, out-of-bounds penalty on the tight second hole.

Higgins also took a two-stroke penalty on No. 2, not realizing



ANTIOCH OPEN LEADERS John Roach (left), who had a 72 in the championship flight, and Dean Schultz, who shot 74 to take the Class A lead, pose with the trophies that will be awarded after next Sunday's final round at Antioch Country Club.



WATCHING JIM FIELDS' tee shot zoom far down the fairway were (from left in background) Cliff Houghton, Antioch Country Club pro Nick Marucci, Jack Jorgensen and Jack Fields. Marucci is helping to direct the first annual Antioch Open, the others are playing in the championship flight.

that the road behind the green was out of bounds until he came up the hill and discovered his ball had rolled across it.

Another member of the championship flight, Tom Lasco, was a victim of the same fate. But after a discouraging 6-8-5 start on the first three holes, young Lasco kept his composure and played the remaining 15 holes in three over par for an 82. He had a one-under-par 35 on the back nine. Fields had nines of 39 and 36.

IN CLASS A, Schultz shot his surprising 74 after starting five over par on the first three holes, which are tough par-fours measuring 407, 417 and 448 yards. They are hard holes to start on and won't hurt as many rounds next week when they are played as the 10th, 11th, and 12th.

After his mediocre start, Schultz played the remaining 15 holes in three under par. His 32 on the back nine was the best of the day so he birdied the 10th,

13th and 18 holes and had an eagle two on the 265-yard 12th. He drove the green and rolled in a 15-foot putt. It was the first eagle in his three years of golfing.

He could have had a 31, but Schultz drove into the water on No. 11, a pond that is a hazard for even a good drive.

COLLINS LED Class A by shooting a 39 on the tough frontside, but dropped back to second place after a respectable 41 on the back nine. He will be trying to catch Schultz next Sunday.

Thelen also is in contention after his 81, on nines of 41 and 40. The owner of the Thelen Sand and Gravel Co. is a good competitor who shot an 81 on the tough Abbey Springs course in last week's Lions Club tournament. Both Collins and Thelen are capable of breaking 80 next Sunday.

The leaders in Class B, Sexton with an 84 and Nauman with an 85, both said they broke 90 by keeping the ball straight.

O'Hara's 86 included an eagle three on the par-five ninth hole. He laughed when he said:

"I hit a drive and a 5-wood that hit a tree and ricocheted near the green. Then I chipped into the hole."

Walt Shepard, Antioch's superintendent of public works, was having a bad round (101)

until he eagled the 18th hole by driving with a 3-iron and then hitting a 40-yard wedge shot that landed on the green and hopped into the cup for a two.

Following are next Sunday's starting times, including the scores the golfers shot on the first 18 holes.

## CLASS B

10:27 - Mike Sexton 84, Bill Nauman 85, John O'Hara 86, Frank Rhode 87.

10:34 - Bill Effinger 86, Larry Stumpe 88, Bob Knourek 91, Gerald Smith 94.

10:41 - Don Gall 92, Bart Eiduke 93, Ken Blumenschein 93, Ted DeRousse 94.

10:48 - Ed Olsen 94, Ed Christensen 97, Dick Crifasi 96, Ed Vejvoda 95.

10:55 - Walter Shepard 101, Gene Barth 99, Bernard Olszewski 99, Charles Madsen 97.

11:02 - L.M. Woods 94, Jerry Murphy 100, R.K. Ravens 104, Mark Lewis 119.

## CLASS A

11:09 - George Plack 99, Mike Haley 94, Roger Aronson 91.

11:16 - Frank Heiselmann 92, Jim Wais 89, John Hedberg 86.

11:23 - Wayne Olander 87, Bob Hanaman 87, John Turney 84.

11:30 - Dean Schultz 74, Bill Collins 80, Vern Thelen 81, Charlie Anderson 84.

## CHAMPIONSHIP

11:37 - Bob Sarver 86, Jim Fields 91, Andy Anderson 85, Jack Jorgensen 85.

11:44 - Tom Lasco 82, Mark Guthrie 82, Bruno Nannini 81.

11:51 - John Roach 72, Jack Fields 75, Rich Higgins 80, Cliff Houghton 80.

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"The person who sleeps late on Sunday morning probably doesn't stay awake as long as he does on other days," the Spring Air people say. "Then he has trouble falling asleep on Sunday night, sleeps poorly, and wakes up feeling rotten on Monday morning."

**THIS FOLLOWS** a psychological fact that the less time you are awake, the harder it is to get to sleep. The body generally adheres to a schedule of eight hours of sleep and 16 hours of wakefulness.

Let's say you normally wake up at 7 a.m. on weekdays and go to bed at 11 p.m. But on Sunday you give yourself a treat by sleeping until 10 a.m. That means your body probably won't feel like sleeping again until 2 a.m.

The remedy? Get up at your regular time on weekends, even though you feel like taking an extra 40 winks. If Monday is going to be a big day, get up even earlier on Sunday so you'll be ready for sleep on Sunday night.

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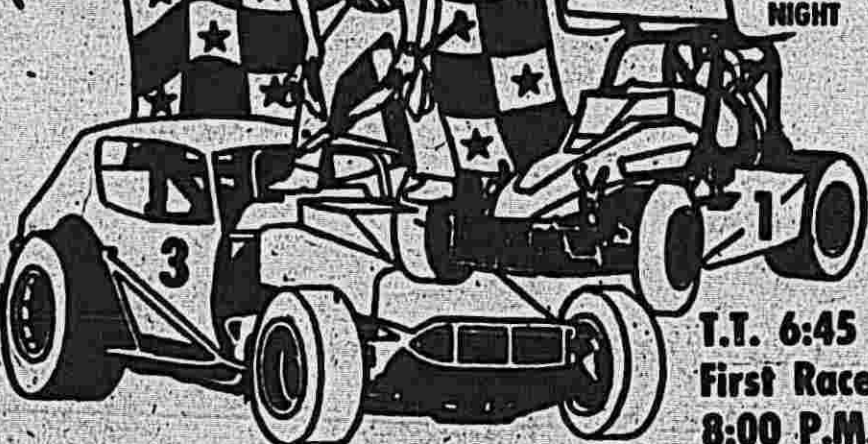
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## Golf Coach Seeks Players

Antioch High School students interested in playing on the school's golf team this fall have been invited to a meeting at 4 p.m. next Monday.

Coach Mark Guthrie said the players should report to the practice range at Spring Valley Country Club. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in the school's commons at 4 p.m.

### FREEZE 'EM

Why not make a week's supply of sandwiches for the brown baggers? Freeze, they'll thaw by lunch time. Saves on the early morning rush. Sandwiches will be tasty but not soggy if they're spread with butter all around the bread.

## You and your pet

By TED KAVANAUGH, DIRECTOR,  
ALPO PET NEWS BUREAU



### Pets of U.S. Presidents: "Laddie Boy"

A number of presidential pets have achieved more than a footnote in White House history, but the first to become internationally famous was Laddie Boy, a purebred Airedale and President Harding's beloved companion. Years later, the dog was to be immortalized in a bronze statue.

Mr. Harding had a farmboy's instinctive love of animals. Later, as editor of the *Marion (Ohio) Star*, his editorials befriended animals.

When the Hardings settled into the White House in 1921, Laddie Boy arrived as an Ohio friend's gift. With an irresistible personality, he quickly became the Number One White House dog.

This Airedale also had natural poise, dignity and a sense of presence befitting the White House lifestyle. Let a delegation come calling on the President, and the dog was always out on the front step to assist in the greetings. And at VIP meetings, he literally sat beside the President in his own special chair.

#### A Favorite of the Press

Laddie Boy had a knack of getting in the papers, often and favorably.

A favorite subject of the Washington press corps, he became a national celebrity as they pictured him attending Cabinet meetings, delivering Mr. Harding's daily papers, skillfully retrieving lost balls during the President's frequent golf games, and so on.

Margaret Truman's fine book, "White House Pets" (McKay), describes a full-page interview with Laddie Boy by the *Washington Star*, printed

with tongue-in-cheek seriousness. In it, he lashed out against a ban on Mexican hairless dogs and chastised the Postmaster General about mail sled dogs in Alaska.



In 1923, the devoted companionship of man and dog ended abruptly with the President's sudden death while returning from a western trip as Laddie Boy awaited his homecoming at the White House.

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## Dost Has Fast Time At Wilmot Speedway

John Dost of Antioch set the fastest qualifying time for late model sportsman stock cars at the Wilmot Speedway last Saturday night.

Dost drove around the third-of-a-mile track in 21.1 seconds, averaging 51.8 miles an hour.

Last Friday night at Lake Geneva Speedway, Don Collins of Antioch placed sixth in the 25-lap feature race won by Ron Bergsma of Richmond.

COLLINS ALSO placed second to Jim Hedges of Kenosha in a 10-lap heat race.

Three "make-up feature" races, carried over from the previous week due to rain at the Lake Geneva Raceway, produced six different feature race winners and one of the best nights of stock car racing in several weeks.

The SMAC super-modifieds raced in the first make-up, 25-lap feature as Darrel Dodd, Waukegan, won although chased closely in the final laps

by Bill Klein, Burlington.

Dodd then finished second to Bergsma in the second 25-lap feature.

The first 25-lap feature for sportsman stock cars was a thrilling duel between Ted Wallace, Genoa City, and John Baumeister, Burlington, who finally took an easy win and returned to win a 10-lap heat race.

Friday night will end Friday racing for the season at Lake Geneva and a 35-lap season championship will be held for the super-modifieds.

In appreciation to the fans, drivers will take all elementary school children for rides around the track in their race cars.

Saturday and Sunday night racing will continue through Sept. 12 and then it will be "Saturday nights only" until at least Oct. 2 (weather permitting).

Sportsman and spectators will join the late models on Saturday starting Sept. 18 when



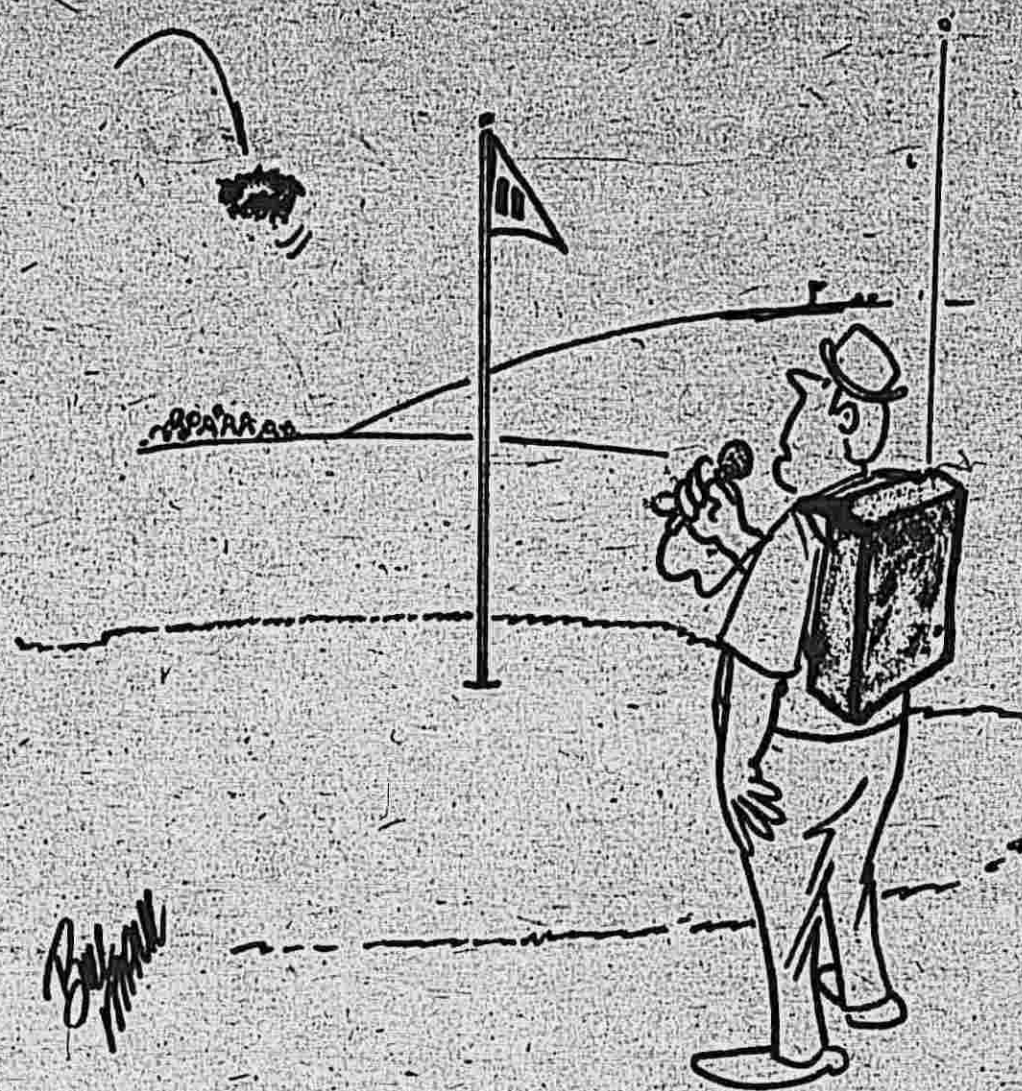
the 50 lap, late model season championship race will be held.

KIP HIVELEY, from Pewaukee, took the lead from Fred Zack, Milwaukee, early in the 25-lap, super-modified stock car feature at the Kenosha County Speedway in Wilmot Saturday night and then pulled away.

It was his first feature win of the season at Wilmot. He won there twice last season.

Defending Wilmot champion Dick Colburn of Muskego, Wis., finished second after a long battle with Burlington's Bill Klein in third.

The late-model sportsman stock cars produced thrills and several close calls. Bob Quanel, Oak Creek, and Dave Zilmer were rubbing doors for the lead in the third heat race. Chuck Ostergaard, Bristol, was trying to get by them and another car hit Ostergaard's. He went into a spin and lost a rear wheel which bounded into the pits.



## MIXED DOUBLES ANYONE?

Because it serves to bring families closer together, mixed doubles is becoming more and more popular on the tennis court with players of all ages.

This smart combination of male and female tennis partners points up very clearly that all members of a sporting family are entitled to equal representation on the tennis courts. A family game inspires healthy competition, and it gives everyone a chance to perfect his or her game.

How did mixed doubles begin? Not long after the modern game of tennis was invented in England and brought to this country more than a century ago, two couples on Staten Island, N.Y., went out to play a game of singles. Finding only one court vacant, the foursome played anyway—thus originating mixed

doubles.

Today, it is the fastest growing segment of tennis. For example, thousands of players from all over the country are participating in a family mixed doubles tournament—the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge, sponsored by The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. In the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge entrants are teamed in either mother-son, father-daughter, grandmother-grandson and grandfather-granddaughter combinations.

After regional and sectional matches, the finalists compete at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y., at the same time the U.S. Open Championships will be played there.

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## Action Galore at Waukegan Speedway

Bob Warren, Dick Hautzinger and Mike Simon recorded feature wins at the Waukegan Speedway Sunday night in an action-packed card.

Warren took the lead early and went on to win his second super-modified feature of the year. Dave Bliss finished second.

Hautzinger dominated the mini-champ car races Sunday as he set fast time, won the dash and then triumphed in the feature race over Denny McKay and Joe Hellyer.

SIMON WAS the winner in the hobby feature over Mark Mildenberger. The race was stopped in the first lap by a seven car smash-up and was eventually red flagged and declared complete after an accident on the white-flag lap.

Rich Voss of Dubuque, Ia., figured in the "thrill-of-the-night" when the throttle stuck wide open on his mini-champ car and it slammed into the backstretch wall, then rebounded into the concrete pit wall.

Despite having the fiberglass body ripped completely off the car and losing his helmet, Voss suffered bruises but did not require hospital treatment.

THE MINI-CHAMP cars will join the hobby stocks and super-modifieds for the next two Sunday nights as the 1976 Waukegan Speedway season heads down the homestretch.

The races on Sunday night, Sept. 5, will be the last for the super-modifieds with twin 25-



lap features slated.

Late model competition will end with the running of the twin 50-lap season championship races on Monday night, Sept. 6, at Waukegan.

RAY YOUNG jumped into the late model point lead at Waukegan Speedway Saturday night by winning the 30-lap late model feature in a close decision over Tom Musgrave and Tom Jones.

Former point leader Bob Dotter finished eighth in a borrowed car after the engine in his No. 67 Camaro blew in the fast heat race.

Saturday night seven engines blew, with one resulting in a multi-car pile-up in the 21st lap of the feature.

There were no injuries, but Ted Richter's and Ron Parker's cars were severely damaged, with Richter selling his car later that night.

## Lake Geneva Track's Bounty Is Up to \$150

Dave Watson of Milton, Wis., returned to the Lake Geneva Raceway Saturday night in the Nielsen 1976 Camaro and won his 10th feature race of the year.

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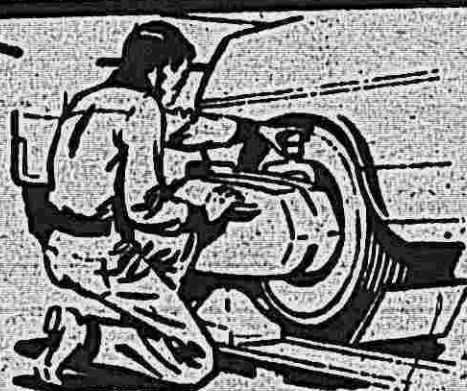
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In loving memory of George F. Pahlke who passed away August 24, 1975.

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## OBITUARIES

### Henry Reidel of Lake Villa Dies

Mr. Henry R. Reidel, 69, of Lake Villa, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 22, at Victory Memorial Hospital. He was born Jan. 5, 1907 in Albion, Iowa. He moved to Hayfield, Minn. in 1919, to Mundelein in 1928 and to Lake Villa in 1932.

He was a member of the Lake Villa Community Methodist Church where he served on the Board of Trustees, the Administrative Board, and the memorial committee. He was a member of the Millburn Masonic Lodge No. 127 A.F. & A.M. at Millburn, Ill., and the Lake Villa Lions Club.

He had worked for the Weber Duck Farm on Sand Lake Road in Lake Villa for over 40 years. He married Doris Britton on Nov. 8, 1958 in Lake Villa. He was preceded in death by his first wife Alma Geary Reidel in 1957; one son, Laurence Reidel, in 1973 and three brothers.

Survivors are his wife Doris; one daughter Georgia (Robert) Ellis of Antioch; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Laurence Reidel of Denver, Colo.; two sisters Mrs. Jessie (Robert) Little of Knox, Ind. and Miss Alice Reidel of Waterloo, Iowa; one brother, Lowell (Viola) Reidel of Lake Villa and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Lake Villa Community Methodist Church. Rev. Robert Yountz of that church officiated. Interment was in Warren Cemetery near Gurnee.

Memorials may be made to the Lake Villa Community Methodist Church, Lake Villa Rescue Squad or the American Cancer Fund in memory of Mr. Reidel. Arrangements made by Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

### Mr. Kusnerz' Funeral Mass At St. Peter's

Mr. Kasimir J. Kusnerz, 71, of Cross Lake, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Rolling Hills Manor Nursing Home in Zion. He was born Mar. 12, 1905 in Chicago and resided in Riverside, Ill. and Bolingbrook, Ill. until moving to Antioch in 1971.

He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch. He had been employed for 47 years by Delta Star Electric in Chicago as a foreman.

He married Wilma Shank on May 2, 1936 in Chicago.

Survivors are his wife Wilma; two daughters Mrs. Darlene (William) MacKenzie of Brookfield, Ill. and Miss Sharon Kusnerz of Melrose Park, Ill.; one son Raymond D.V.M. (Susan) Kusnerz of Bartlett, Ill.; one brother Thomas Kusnerz of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Anna (Joseph) Olszewski of Antioch, Mrs. Irene (Raymond) Ruehle of Chicago and Mrs. Jean (Joseph) Ostrowski of Chicago; and four grandchildren.

A funeral mass will be held today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Antioch. Interment will be in Liberty Cemetery north of Antioch. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Please omit flowers.

### Iva Wise, 63, Of Bristol Dies

Mrs. Iva D. Wise, 63, of Bristol, Wis., passed away on Friday, Aug. 20 at Brookside Nursing Home in Kenosha after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 3, 1912 in Wayne County, Ill. and resided in Mendota, Ill. and Aurora, Ill. before moving to Bristol in 1945.

She married Edmond Wise in 1948 in Antioch and he preceded her in death on Nov. 15, 1967. She was also preceded in death by five brothers and five sisters.

Survivors are four sons, William (Judith) Wayda of Merrill, Wis., George (Lynn) Morin of Kenosha, Clifford (Barbara) Morin of Ft. Leonardwood, Mo. and Curtis (Joann) Morin of Salem, Wis.; one brother Russell (Hilda) Dalton of Mendota, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Arlene Grosvenor of Bristol; 18 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Robert Tindle of the Lakeland Baptist Church of Lake Villa officiated. Interment was in Hosmer Cemetery near Bristol.

### Legal Notice

**LEGAL CLAIM NOTICE**  
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**JUDICIAL CIRCUIT**  
**LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**PROBATE DIVISION**  
**ESTATE OF EDLITH A. JOHNSON**, Deceased, FILE NO. 76P-483.

**NOTICE IS GIVEN** of the death of EDLITH A. JOHNSON of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on August 19, 1976, to MARY BRUSKI, Route 5, Box 260, Antioch, Illinois, Executor, whose attorneys are JACOBS & CLARK, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor and to the attorneys.

STEPHANIE SULTHIN  
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August 25, 1976

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**ESTATE OF ANNA GRACZYK**, Deceased, FILE NO. 76P-248.

**NOTICE IS GIVEN** of the filing of a Inventory of assets of the above estate not previously described in any inventory. The Administrator with Will Annexed is Wallace W. Graczyk, Rt. Box 941, Antioch, Illinois, whose attorney is Jacobs & Clark, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, on or before October 4, 1976. Any claim not so filed by that date is barred as to the assets listed in such Inventory. Copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Administrator with Will Annexed and to the attorney.

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# Teachers, Students and Parents Making the Move to Metrics

Talk about resistance to change! It was 1866 when Congress made the metric system legal in the United States. But only in the last few years has any real effort gone into using it on a wide scale.

The motivation to action now is the fact that virtually every other country in the world has already adopted the international system of units or is in the process of doing so.

In the front line of the changeover are schools, with the education departments in all 50 states busy about metrics. Most states have adopted formal resolutions on the subject and, in 40 of them, at least some metrics instruction was given during the school year just past. Kentucky required it. In Connecticut, it's been recommended that school districts begin teaching metrics no later than September, 1977, and Illinois will make metrics measurements the official instruction system by 1980.

Teaching the teachers, overcoming natural resistance on the part of parents as well as youngsters, and finding ways to interest and involve everyone in thinking and operating metrically are among the school's challenges. "Conversion tables are a crutch" is the feeling of one educator, who recommends seeing, handling and working with metric measures as a more comfortable and practical learning route.

Metrics can be experienced in many forms and teachers are busily putting an ingenious variety of them to use. A Jackson, Miss., public-school teacher-committee decided to weigh and measure children in kilograms and centimeters to give them each a highly personal reason to start thinking and talking about metrics. At Winona (Minn.) State University, a metric mall has been constructed with such features as walks scored in one-meter squares and 50 centimeter-high planting areas. The Buffalo (N.Y.) City Schools' suggestions for teaching metrics in various subject areas include converting directions in Poe's "The Gold Bug" to metric measurements in English classes, planning trips — with miles translated to kilometers — in driver education, and designing and making an article with metric dimensions in industrial arts.

Some companies are manufacturing learning aids which range from film strips and movies to metric games and playing cards. Since there is one overhead projector for every two classrooms in this country, one of the most practical of these aids may well be a kit of 250 transparency masters — ready-to-use



originals for making overhead transparencies — offered by the Visual Products Division of the 3M Company. The masters come with a complete informational script and are dual-purpose — they can be

used for in-service teacher training as well as for student instruction.

Ontario, Calif. schools are among those getting grown-ups into the metrics-learning act. There, workshops for parents involve 30-minute lectures and 90-minute "hands on" sessions, based on elementary school workshop activities. Experience has indicated that fifth grade activities are just about right for adults without a previous metric background — and partici-

pants have enjoyed themselves.

The pleasant discovery that metrics is simple seems to be a widely-repeated reaction on all sides. And the international system of units can help simplify the rest of life, as well. As metric whole numbers and decimals replace fractions and mixed numbers, it's estimated that considerable arithmetic teaching time can be saved, for instance.

Americans may have dawdled for 110 years, but are finally getting down to the business of making the metric changeover with considerable energy and inventiveness. And, typically, they are having some

fun enroute, as witness two examples which have turned up to date: a magazine article title punning "Can You Be Pals with the Rulers of the World?" and a lapel button pleading metrically, "Take me to your litre."

## Puzzle on Page 11

Answer to Puzzle No. 110

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